THE TOPICAL TALKER.

A PITTSBURGER who has just returned

pockets with fruit when they departed.
"It was at Charlotte, S. C., on the Richmond

magination. The story is simply marvelous.

TWAS ONLY A DOLLAR BAISE.

His hat a little on one side—
Not much, but just enough to show—
Mouth smiling free and merry eyed,
He laughs at times a soft "Ho! ho!"
As if he fate and foes defied,

And bade a last goodby to woe,

You wonder as he takes his way With careless fread, if he be crazed; Or hath some maiden said him 'yea, '' And thus his heart with joy amazed?

But, no! he's feeling good to-day Because his salary's been raised!

LAST night a tramp called at a suburban house and after taking a chaste supper on the

back porch became rather too talkative and fa-miliar to suit the lady of the house. So she

"William, that tramp's getting troublesome; I think you'd better go out and let him see

there's a man in the house," and then as her

spouse obediently arose to fulfill her behest it

seemed to strike her that his proportions were not calculated to scare a framp, and she said: "No, perhaps you'd better stay in here and

William smiled at this-but the smile was

not robust. Then he talked sonorously till the tramp took the hint and his departure.

Of boasts, but alack!
It is now on its back,
"In the soup," as they say in the argot,

Two liquor men who are among the knocked-

"No- to see if I can't spoil some other feller

On the authority of the beneficiary himself

I have it that a man who got a license for a sa-loon in a manufacturing town, almost a part of

Pittsburg, paid to his lawyer \$3,000 for present-

ng his case in such a way as to placate Judge

White and Mr. Christy,
it would seem likely that a licensed saloon

and a 500 barrel oil well stand side by side as

uld afford to pay it as he expected to make

A SCHEME OF THE STRIKERS,

will be put on as tast as the obsiness warrants it. Over \$4,000 worth of stock was subscribed in the hall last night and about \$8,000 has already been subscribed outside. In addition to these certain people have pledged themselves to take \$30,000 worth if \$100,000 cannot be other

LATE ADVICES FROM ASIA.

Doings of American Officials in the Far Off

Foreign Land.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.-The steamship

Rio de Janeiro arrived to-day from Shanghai

and Hong Kong with mail advices up to March

7 from Hong Kong, and April 8 from Yoko-

hama. The foreign ministers and their first

banbuet at Pekin in connection with the mar-

riage of the Emperor. Speeches were deliv-

Always the Way.

Bloodshed has already begun in Oklahoma

A Good State to Stay In.

Pennsylvanians who "go West" for pleasure

a better State to stay in than the Old Key

More of the Poles Must Come Down

NEW YORK, April 25 .- Mayor Grant to-day

ires on several streets between Broadway and

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Hop. Elljah M. Haines.

WAUNEGAN, ILL., April 125,-The Hon. Elijah

M. Haines, ex-Speaker of the Lower House of the State Legislature, and for many years a promi-nent figure in State politics, died at his home here this morning of paralysis, Mr. Haines was

Mrs. Hannah Burgess.

Uniontown, April 25.—The oldest colored woman in Fayette county, Mrs. Hannah Burgess, who was within a few days of 99 years of age, died

here this morning. She was born a slave on the the estate of Ryner Hall, in Culpepper county, Va., in 1790, and came here when a child. She distinctly remembered the recruiting for the War of 1812, the visit of Lafayette to Uniontown, and saw Black Hawk when he was taken a prisoner, through Uniontown over the old National road to Washington.

Michnel Flannery.

Wednesday afternoon the youngest son of Mr

al Telegram to The Dispatch.

From the Philadelphia Press.

From the Philadelphia Record.

A team came from windy Chicago,

With Anson the Babe and a cargo

shorter man.
"Goin' into politics right off."

"Make yer living at it?"

\$30,000 profits this year.

Central Hotel

living if I can."

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE FREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, One Year, DAILT DISPATCH, including Sunday, per DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, one

BUNDAY DESPATCH, one year

POSTAGE-All persons who mail the Sunday issue of The Dispatch to friends should bear in mind the fact that the postage thereon is Two (2) Cents. All double and triple number copies of The Dispatch

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, APR. 26, 1889.

delivery.

THE PRESIDENT'S PACE. Is not the laborer worthy of his hire? The workers, rank and file, in the Republican party are tolerably agreed that he is. This question at the present moment seems to be subordinated to another somewhat like unto it, to wit: Is the laborer to be paid with thanks merely or with the offices? This is the question which the organs of the party in power are asking in all sorts of ways. The symptoms of uneasiness and discontent have only shown themselves as yet in paragraphic snorts. But the rumble of the heavy artillery getting into position is plainly to be heard. There is trouble in store for President Harrison.

Yesterday a meeting of Republican malcontents voiced the feeling to which we allude at Indianapolis. These dissatisfied politicians of the practical stripe made it known as their opinion that the President was rewarding only the so-called "dude" element of the party, the gentlemen whose service in the fight had gone no further than the dress parade, and that he was neglecting the workers who had taken off their coats, and had given their time, money and best energies to promoting the party's success at the polls. From the same quarter proceeded also a somewhat pathetic plea for the recognition of the colored man, and a humorous allusion to Mr. Harrison's choice of domestic servants for the White House.

This ebullition of discontent would be beneath consideration were it not in har- society. mony with the utterances of prominent men at Washington, New York and other centers. In THE DISPATCH of yesterday appeared the statement of a leading New lavished on Assistant Postmaster General Clarkson.

It is clear that the office seekers are not abused by them openly and roundly before long, but it is not so clear that the Republican party as a whole is angry because the administration is trying to run the Government in a business-like fashion. Mr. Harrison may continue to go slow without incurring the displeasure of any considerable part of the nation.

MAKE THE CITIES CLEAN!

Far away from Pittsburg as yellow feve may seem to be, its resurrection in Florids may properly serve as a suggestion to the authorities of this city and Allegheny to make some improvement in the condition of the streets. Although the avenues most used in Pittsburg are happily as clean just now as it is possible to make them, the same cannot be said of a great many streets and alleys in various sections of the city. With even greater force may this be said of Allegheny. The warm spell of last week revealed this truth offensively to the nostrils,

It cannot of course be certainly predicted, but there seems to be a likelihood that the coming summer will be rather botter than usual. The temperature for the months of 1889 which have gone by has notably exceeded the average. This clearly makes clean streets all the more desirable, and if to the ordinary perits of a hot summer there is added the chance of a visit from the terrible scourge of the South, the city authorities cannot bestir themselves too early or too energetically to make the two cities as free from pest-breeding filth as possible.

REPRESSING THE POETS.

Eugene Field, the Chicago poet, who is also the country's poet in a larger sense, has called attention to the fact that the editor of Harper's Magazine had that pretty dialect poem "Waitin' for the Cat to Die" published over the name of James Whitcomb Riley in the March number of that periodical eight years before they published it and that the price paid for it originally did not exceed ten dollars. Mr. Field says that he mentions these facts for the simple purpose of showing that the popularity which Mr. Riley justly enjoys has not in any way been brought about by the patronage or the co-operation of the Harpers.

Furthermore Mr. Field savs, as anyon who cares to investigate can find for himself, that the Century magazine did not recognize Riley until the popularity of his newspaper poems forced that recognition. Upon this rehearsal of facts Mr. Field propounds, among other questions, this: "Has any American magazine ever discovered a

This question, we think, would be answered negatively by any conscientious reader of magazine literature. The policy of the great American magazines seems to be to get what poetry they can from the latter is authority for the statement that all recognized masters in the field, and fill up | the President has given him since March 4 their poetic corners with the productions of | is the shake. a small ring or clique, in most cases composed of the editor's sisters, cousins, aunts and personal friends. Here and there, of course, an editor is fortunate enough to that President Arthur had a son. It seems have a real poet in this clique, but it does | quite possible, inasmuch as the personality not appear to be considered necessary that of this less prominent son of his father has the favored contributor of poetic goods been less obtrusively forced upon general should possess even a whiff of the divine attention than that of the offspring of the

eight years by the editor of Harper's while young Arthur's existence. the pages of that magazine were blossoming with the fungi and frippery of puerile poetasters, is painful to contemplate.

MRS. HARRISON'S GOOD SENSE.

A satisfaction almost equal to that over the intimations that the President is disappointing the practical politician, is created by the report that Mrs. Harrison is shocking the feelings of the aristocracy of the capital by her independent and off-hand method whispered, with bated breath, that the wife she wishes to consult a physician, of going to the physician's office instead of summoning the physician to attend her pleasure. This is regarded by the ladies who for several years made such an exhibition of themselves, by quarreling over who should have precedence, as entirely beneath the dignity of the first lady of the land.

It is quite possible that those who imag ine that ladies can take official rank in Washington, and who think that the rank is suitably asserted by public quarrels as to the respective standing of each prominent person, regard it as improper for Mrs. Harrison to adopt the common sense and democratic method of going to see those with whom she has business, in place of ordering them to attend upon her orders. But the sensible people of the country will not be at all displeased to learn that Mrs. Harrison attends to her own affairs with the same course every other well-bred and sensible woman would take. There is nothing either in the Constitution and laws of the land, or in the require a 2-cent stamp to insure prompt constitution and laws of common sense, which prevents the wife of the President of the United States from being sensible, unassuming and business-like. Conceding the theory that there is a first lady of the land to be correct, it is obvious that the ladytike character would not insist upon making people dance attendance upon her pleasure when she can more conveniently consult them upon the business which she has with them.

A silly attempt at setting up a cheap imitation of the customs of royalty may and naturally will produce an idea that the lady of the White House should arrogate an especial superiority. But there is nothing either in the position of the President's wife or in the true constitution of American society to warrant any such idea. The lady of the White House has exactly the same rights and duties as any other lady. If she she has any business to transact with anyone it is sensible for her to do it in the least obtrusive and most convenient method. If she wishes to visit any of her friends she has the right to do so without adopting any special forms or privileges which they would not assert against her. This is directly opposed to Washington etiquette; but it is based upon the principles of demo-

cratic common sense. No doubt the so-called official society of Washington would be very much put out if Mrs. Harrison should adopt these rules; but the less attention she pays to the silly idea. of official etiquette, the more likely will she be to set the example of vnassuming good sense which should govern republican

JOY IS IN ORDER HERE.

June, the month dedicated above all others to Hymen, is not here yet, but the York politician, in which the President's fires are being lit on many matrimonial course was severely criticised. In this in- altars. Perhaps the propitious spring has stance, as has often happened lately, the hurried on the tides of Cupid, and made President was blamed for not turning out | the month of flowers and showers ring with the Democrats quickly enough. The cry of tuneful sound of marriage bells. But not all the malcontents is that more Clarksons alone have the many marriages made this e wanted to clear the way for the Repub. Eastertide merry: the people generally lican office seekers. Praise unstinted is seem to be largely given over to seemly but was, 'Is the legal tender act constitutional?' I none the less joyous pleasures at this season. The statistician may tell us that figures of the country's finances do not justify high happy, that the President is likely to be | jinks. But here in Pittsburg, at least, the prosperity of the masses is too positive to he denied a free utterance of the joy it

brings. There is no reason why a discordant note should be heard here. Pittsburg works hard: she earns her pleasures, and now that the season and the wages of work conspire in suggesting jollity, we are glad to see that in all society, high and low, the sound of merriment mounts high.

TWO STRIKES.

Under the circumstances we feel that we are justified in renewing to the League baseball club of Pittsburg the assurance of our distinguished consideration. The Hustler's cherubs have joined battle with Anson's boastful boys on two successive occasions, and have come out victorious each time. This is at it should be. Pittsburg steadily marching upward all the time could hardly bear to contemplate the discreditable descent of the local baseball club at the beginning of last season, and even the rally of our players toward the last at a time when the jig, so to speak, was up, did not wash away the dismal memories of early disasters.

Now hope springs again in the bosom of the crank who has sighed so long to see the pennant fly above the neutral-tinted barn of baseball in Recreation Park. If the doughty Dunlap can keep his veterans from the vain delusion that all the clubs in the League are but an oyster open before them, needing nothing but a slight effort on the Pittsburg delegation's part to be swallowed, all will be well. There is a large stock of compliments and laurels in good preservation left over from the seasons gone by, which will be cheerfully lavished on the Pittsburg team if it continues its gallant charge to victory.

THE Detroit Free Press has not a very clear idea of the workings of the license law in these parts. It sympathizes with Allegheny City because it only obtained 93 retail licenses, but adds: "If Allegheny City were less fortunately situated, there might be a severe drought, but no place which is an annex of the bibulous Pittsburg need suffer from thirst, so long as it has a throat and a nickel, unless, perchance, Pittsburg should have a judge cut after the same nattern." Judge White administered the law for both cities. To Pittsburg he gave 93 retail licenses, and to Allegheny 39. Now the Free Press has a few facts upon which to base an editorial.

THE Chicago News has no reason to fear, as it professes to, that President Harrison is too friendly with Colonel Dudley. The

A REPORT is abroad that President Harrison recently said that he had forgotten filator.

The fact that the work of a genius like latest President. Nevertheless it appears the postmasters at Savannah and Atlanta, Ga., for permission to close their offices on April 26, Confederate Memorial Day.

Ritey should have been pigeonholed for President Harrison's memory with regard to Marvelous Railway Restaurant-Why He Smiled, and Echoes of License Matters.

IF there are not polar bears on Fifth ave nue this morning the public should not from Georgia said to me yesterday: "On my way South a few weeks ago I discovered one of the most astonishing curiosities I ever laid eyes upon, a railroad restaurant where one blame the signal service officers. They have done their best to bring the arctic circle to Pittsburg. actually could get a meal fit to eat, and the proprietor of which, not content with serving a large and well-cooked dinner for half a dollar, pressed his guests to eat and filled their

THE recollection of the fact that President Harrison, in his letter of acceptance, said: "Only the interest of the public service should suggest removals from office," is of transacting her private business. It is pertinent at present. It converts the recent achievements of Assistant Postmaster Genof the President has even been guilty, when eral Clarkson in removing postmasters, into proof that he finds the public service extremely interesting.

In Oklahoma it is a question just now which is most valuable to a settler, his lot or his life. Many have found they cannot keep both.

THE politic Emperor William of Germany has notified Chaplain Stoecker to stop denouncing Hebrews, until his imperial highness shall have negotiated a loan from the Semitic bankers of Berlin. We always thought William was inclined to be liberal, when it paid.

ONLY ten men were killed in Oklahoma yesterday. And yet some timid settlers are

THE New York Sun remarks: "Those who know us best will searcely know us on April 30." And the strangers in New York on that day will be lucky if they know themselves after they have passed through the maelstrom of a metropolitan crowd.

WITH a terrific assumption of respect for the Constitution of New York State Governor Hill has vetoed the legislative bill to close the Polo grounds in New York against the street cutters. Now that he has nerved himself to sacrifice a baseball ground to its legal owners, Governor Hill probably will prepare a veto for the next real reform measure that comes along.

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

MRS. HUMPHRY WARD is alleged to be earnestly opposed to the political enfranchise ment of women. M. DAMALA, ex-husband of Mme. Sarah

hardt, is said to be an almost hopeless victim of the morphine habit. THE works of the French artist, Meissonier, that are to be exhibited at the Paris Exposition are estimated at the value of 10,000,000 francs,

or \$2,000,000. BECAUSE Emin Pasha is an Austrian, it is supposed he is a Christian. This is a mistake
-Emin Pasha is a Mahomedan-a convert

SIR RICHARD WEBSTER, Attorney General of England, has been a most successful prac-titioner. In his first year at the bar he made 300 guineas, in the second 1,000. THE \$577 78 which Postmaster General Wan-

amaker received as his first month's salary was the first money be had received for salary since 1860. Before that he was a bookkeeper. ONE of the finest private residences in Washington will be the one that is now being remodeled by Senator Hearst. It is a double house, in the Colonial style, and was formerly occupied by Secretary Fairchild.

ONE of the finest onals in the country is Washington. It is as large as a pigeon's egg, and is surrounded by diamonds. The value of the cap, with its ornament, is placed at \$5,000. MISS ROSE ELIZABETH CLEVELAND'S Sec ond novel is almost ready for the publisher's hands. It will not deal wholly with Washing ton life, but if report be true it will be another tale of two cities—Washington and New York. There are hints that the author may satirize

one or two prominent characters who have been unusually severe on Mr. Cleveland, Tom REED, of Maine, has been telling how he was admitted to the bar. He was examined in California by Judge Wallace. Reed says: The first question Judge Walls didn't hesitate a moment. I said simply 'It is constitutional.' 'You can pass,' said Judge Wallace. 'We always pass a man who

THE PITTSBURG STAGE,

LEAVITT'S Folly Company gives one of the best shows of the season at the Academy this

THE mammoth "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Company appears at Harris' next week. Many velties will be introduced.

"ALONE IN LONDON," a sensational melo drama, will be presented at the Grand Opera House next week with elaborate scenery and original mechanical effects. The play has been greatly praised by the press of other cities. AT the Pittsburg Club Theater on Friday and Tuesday evenings, April 28 and 30, two operatio concerts will be given by Signor Gilli's School of Voice Culture, assisted by well-known local talent. Tickets can be had at the mus

stores. THE Boston Athenseum Variety Company will be the attraction at the Bijou Theater next week. It is the first appearance of the company at a first-class theater in the city, and will be a welcome change from the usual routine pronme. The combination is unsurpassed as a variety troupe.

EMIGRANT FLAIG MUST RETURN. His Case Investigated and Disposed of,

His Disadvantage. WASHINGTON, April 25.-The case of the emigrant, Flaig, who came to this country from rland, a few weeks ago, for the avowed

purpose of working in an embroidery establishment in Newark, N. J., has been finally disposed of. It will be remembered that the Col-lector of Customs at New York refused to allow him to land, on the ground that it would allow him to land, on the ground that it would be a violation of the terms of the contract labor law, and that his action was affirmed by the Secretary of the Treasury.

His consequent enforced return to the country from which he came was, however, delayed upon the request of the Swiss Minister, who desired a litle time to investigate the case. His inquiries developed the fact that Flaig was not a subject of Switzerland, and that his Government had no interest whatever in the case. The Treasury Department was informed Government had no interest whatever in the case. The Treasury Department was informed accordingly, and the original instructions for accordingly, and the original instructions for Flaig's return at the expense of the importing steamship company will be carried into effect. It is understood that Flaig is a German.

NO FEET EQUAL TO BOTH PEET.

Decision Which Increases a Pension . From \$30 to \$72 a Mouth, WASHINGTON, April 25.-Commissioner

here this morning of paralysis. Mr. Haines was one of the early settlers of Chicago, and his tail, thin figure has been a familiar one throughout Northern Hilinois for a great many years. He was much respected as a citizen, and exercised great influence politically, as was evidenced in his repeated election to the State Legislature, in which he served probably longer than any other member of that body. He was greatly interested in the Indian race, to whose history, traditions and language he devoted a quarter of a century of study. His first studies of the red man were among the Algonquins, and at the time ofhis death he had just completed an important treatise on the Indian races and dialects of America. Pensions Tanner to-day rendered a decision by which the pension of Henry Dembits will be which the pension of Henry Dembits will be increased from \$30 to \$72 per month. The pension of \$30 per month for what is known as Perigod's amputation of both beet. This amputation is the removal of the entire foot with the exception of a portion of the heel-bone and the integuments of the heel-bone and the integuments of the heel, which are brought forward to cover the ankle joint.

The case was presented to the commissioner to-day, and he held that the legal distinction between the loss of so much of the feet as was experienced in this case, and the total loss of the feet, was a mere technical difference, and that the claimant was entitled to a pension of \$72 per month. This decision will apply to a number of other cases of like nature.

Young and Giddy Lovers.

cial Telegram to The Dispatch. WOOSTER, April 25.-Probably the olde couple who have ever stood before a marriage in Wayne county, are John Shilling and Mrs. Tabatha Ackerman, who have just been made husband and wife, at Burbank. The groom is 87 years of age, and this is his third matrimonial venture, while the bride is 83 years old, and by this marriage she becomes a bride for the second time. Both are fairly

Respect for the Dead. Miss Elizabeth Martin.

Miss Elizabeth Martin, a sister of George Martin, a well-known Pittsburg newspaper man, died in Washington yesterday after a painful illness. The body will be brought to Allegheny and burish this afternoon. WASHINGTON, April 25.—Postmaster General Wanamaker has granted the requests of

A WANDERING WASHINGTON.

The Father of His Country Treated Most Inhospitably by Philadelphians. From vesterday's Philadelphia Times.

The statue business in Philadelphia seems at present in a bad way. Thirteen years ago, during our own Centennial year, a Roman sculptor, impelled by the loftiest patriotism, combined, perhaps, with the more sordid desire for wealth, completed a masterpiece, entitled, "Washington Crossing the Delaware," and shipped the statue to Philadelphia for imme-Although the sculptor had never seen the

Father of His Country nor viewed the Delaand Danville Railroad, that I lit upon this ware, even from the vantage ground of Glou-cester in the shad season, these disabilities did restaurant. It was a clean, inviting room, and the meal was served very nicely. The proprie-tor circulated among the passengers who had alighted from the cars, and took pains to make not prevent him from 'purchasing a block of marble 14 feet in height and weighing ten tons, everyone comfortable. He stirred up the waiters and kept asking the passengers if there was anything he could get for them. When I upon which he exercised his genius and skill. The statue was made, shipped and landed in Phila delphia and everything looked favorable for its immediate disposal. Alas, for the in-gratitude of republics! The centennial came and went and Washington still remained unleft the table he insisted on filling my pockets with oranges. It was so great a surprise to me that I told him I would certainly let Pittsburgers know of the railroad restaurant at If I had not perfect confidence in my in-

of his little boat over the vacated exhibition grounds, but at length the Park Commissioners formant I should say that the restaurant and ordered him off. Then he was removed to a friendly marble yard, and for 13 long years the is keeper were creatures of a ultra-fervid figure of the hero who could not tell a lie was by stern necessity forced to lie at length for-gotten and unnoticed. As time passed the ground was sold and the gallant Washington, like the merest tramp, was forced to lift his ten-ton body and move on. To-day the Father of his Country is exposed for sale at auction for his board bill and will be knocked down to

FAITH FAILED TO CURE.

Death of a Patient Whose Father Doctored

Her by Prayer. SALIDA, Col., April 25.—Ada Clark, the 13-year-old daughter of Photographer Clark, a Christian Scientist, died this evening at 3 o'clock. Last Saturday night an indignation miliar to suit the lady of the house. So she went into the parlor, where her amiable, but Clark was requested to summon a regular phynot over-large husband was lounging, and said: sician. He did so, knowing that to refuse would be followed by violence. Dr. Lord, the physician summoned, examined the child, and afterward reported to the Chairman of the inafterward reported to the Chairman of the indignation meeting. He stated that Ada was
very low with typhoid fever, and that it was
hardly possible she could recover, as he had
been called too late to be of any material
assistance. The doctor stated also that he
believed the girl's feeble condition was due
solely to the treatment given by her parents,
which consisted wholly of prayer for
her recovery. Since it become known to the
people that the girl was dead they have become
almost wild with excitement. Every street
corner is crowded with men, and threats against
Clark and his wife are of a most bloodthirsty
character.

Clark and his wife are of a most bloodthirsty character.

A call has been issued for a meeting of the Law and Order Society for to-night, when the last act in the drama will be decided upon if the citizens who are not members do not decide the matter without waiting for the meeting. Every member of the society seems to be in favor of severe punishment, and it is almost a sure thing that Clark will be harshly dealt with before morning. It is absolutely safe to say that himself and his entire family will be ordered to leave the city, even if nothing worse is done by the incensed people. out were talking yesterday in the lobby of the "What are you going to do, Bill?" asked the

WORK ON THE CENSUS.

Statistical Experts Being Selected for the Preliminary Preparations. WASHINGTON, April 25.-Robert H. Porter, the Superintendent of the Census, has recom-mended the appointment of J. C. Stoddard as disbursing officer of the census. Mr. Stoddard is at present disbursing officer of the Department of Labor. He has also recommended the profitable possessions. The saloon keeper who paid \$3,000 fee said when he paid it that he appointment of W. C. Hunt as statistical exert. Mr. Hunt was formerly chief of the division of results of the Massachusetts census. It is understood that both of these recon mendations will be approved by Secretary

A SCHEME OF THE STRIKERS,

They Will Run an Active Competition to Street Car Lines.

Mr. Porter states that no clerical appointments will be made until next year. He will, however, appoint a number of statistical experts, and as far as practicable, men who were engaged in the work of the last census. These ments believed in the work of the last census. These more statistical returns which will be made after the work of preparation for the disposing of the statistical returns which will be made after the work of preparation for the disposing of the statistical returns which will be made after the work of preparation for the disposing of the statistical returns which will be made after the work of preparation for the disposing of the statistical returns which will be made until next year. He will, however, appoint a number of statistical experts, and as far as practicable, men who were engaged in the work of the last census. These work of preparation for the disposing of the statistical returns which will be made until next year. He will, however, appoint a number of statistical experts, and as far as practicable, men who were engaged in the work of the last census. These work of preparation for the disposing of the statistical returns which will be made after the work of preparation for the disposing of the statistical returns which will be made until next year. He will, however, appoint a number of statistical experts, and as far as practicable, men who were engaged in the work of the last census. These work of preparation for the disposing of the statistical returns which will be made after the work of preparation for the disposing of the statistical returns which will be made until next year. He will, however, appoint a number of statistical experts, and as far as practicable, men who were engaged in the work of the last census. These ments will be made until next year. He will, however, appoint a number of statistical experts, and as far as practicable, men who were engaged in the work of the last census. Th Herdics on the streets as soon as \$40,000 worth of stock is subscribed and increase the numters will be used to supplement the Anse registers will be used to supplement the work of the enumerators who are unable to secure accurate returns on these two important subjects. As has already been stated, Dr. John S. Billings, in charge of the National Medical Library, will oversee the direction of this branch of the work. per to 100 as fast as the capital is obtained.

It is calculated that 100 Herdics will do the greater part of the traffic of the town and more will be put on as fast as the business warrants.

A CROWNING ACT.

Captain Murrell Adds Great Generosity to His Record of Bravery.

PHILADELPHIA, April 25.-The decks of the steamer Missouri, prior to her departure for Baltimore this afternoon, presented a scene of gaiety and commotion. Captain Hamilton Murrell, as an expression of his thanks for the nonors conferred upon him since his arrival in city, tendered a reception to the public on board the steamer between 9 and 12 o'clock. Long before 9 o'clock the steamers leading to Washington avenue wharf, where the Mis-souri lay, was packed with people, and in the three hours devoted to the reception an unsecretaries of legation were recently given a three hours devoted to the reception an unceasing line of men, women and children
passed by the gallant Captain, who heartily
grasped the hand of each.

The Captain's last day in port was signalized
by a generous act on the part of himself and
the officers of the Missouri, they contributing
their entire share of the testimonial fund
raised for them to the rescued passengers of
the Danmark, who lost nearly all they had in
the world on the sinking steamer. The portion which the crew was to have received will
be distributed to them, and the officers will
give ther money in full as stated. riage of the Emperor. Speeches were delivered by Prince Ching and the American and German Ministers, in which assurances of Iriendly feeling were reciprocated.

Rumors are again current of the illness of Li Hung Chang. It is stated that he is so seriously indisposed that he can scarcely articulate distinctly. Admiral Belknap, U. S. N., commanding the Asiatic squadron, arrived at Yokohama April 6.

SOURING ON THE PRESIDENT.

according to advices from that territory. This sort of thing usually happens in a region where Indianapolis Republicaus Form a Malconthere is a surplus of revolvers and a deficit of tenta' Anti-Administration Club.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 25.—There is an open revolt among the Republican local party workers over the distribution of Federal patronage, and to-night the malcontents organized a ciub, headed by Councilman Cummins, and attempted to place themselves in position to be recogusually come back for pleasure. The State has not yet been admitted into the Union which is nized. Their grievance chiefly lies in the fact that only the "party dudes" and those conspicuous on dress parades have been appointed to postal, revenue and other positions.

There is also great dissatisfaction among the colored voters because so little has been done for them, only one of their number so far succeeding in catching on as a servant in the White House. issued another order to the Commissioner of Public Works, for the removal of poles and

Perish the Thought. From the New York Tribune.)

Such a vast number of men, women and children, all now claiming to be blood relatives of George Washington! Hold-can it be that "George Washington" was merely an alias, and that the real name of the father of his country was John Smith?

Now Proceed With the Exercises. From the Chicago Herald.1 Russell Harrison has arrived at New York to attend the centennial. His presence at the centennial is not less important than was that of Private Murphy at the battle of Waterloo. A Marvel to Its Own Line.

m the Punxsutawney Spirit.]

ot yeş organized a baseball team.

BURG SUNDAY DISPATCH, with its 20 pages of choice reading matter, all for a nickel, may well be called a marvel in that line. Lack of Enterprise in Oklahoma From the Globe-Democrat.]
The City of Oklahoma is two days old and has

Speaking of cheap literature, THE PITTS

Tersely Stated. From the Inter-Ocean. The Southern question-why don't you'uns

UNDER THE LEAVES.

Wednesday afternoon the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fiannery died of pneumonia, and a strange coincidence was that yesterday morning Michael Fiannery, the head of the family, passed away at his home in Marion station. Mr. Fiannery was 75 years old, and lived for a number of years in the Third ward. He had been a sufferer from asthma, and isst week contracted a cold which developed into pneumonia. A carpet all of faded brown, On the gray bough a dove that grieves; Death seemeth here to have his own, But the spring violets nestle down

A brow austere and sad gray eres, Locks in which care her silver weaves; Hope seemsth tombed no more to rise, But God he knoweth on what wise Love for Love's sunshine waiting lies
Under the leaves.
- William Herbert Carruth, in May Scribner's. PLEASURE AND HAPPINESS.

A Pashionable Wedding at Concordia Hall-Gala Dance and a Unique Bazaar-So-

clety Enjoying Itself. The wedding of Miss Belle Wertheimer, aughter of Mr. Emanuel Wertheimer, of orth avenue, Allegheny, and Mr. August A. Wolf took place last night in Concordia Club Hall, Allegheny, and the most fashionable and best known members of Hebrew society were present to witness the ceremony.

The hall had been appropriately decorated with choice flowers. Garlands of smilex festooned the wall, and around the stage tropical plants and potted flowers were distributed in great profusion. The Toerge Orchestra were engaged to attend the ceremony and the recep-tion that followed, and furnished an excellent programme of music.
It was 6:30 when the bridal couple, attended

by the groomsman, the master of ceremonies and four tiny flower girls as maids of honor, walked toward the stage, where the Rev. Dr. Myers performed the ceremony. The bride was dressed in a robe of white silk, court train, and trimmed with Duchesse lace. She wore a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Ida Wert-heimer, the bridemaid, also wore a white silk dress and a bouquet of lilies of the valley. The little ladies of honor, Misses Stella and Ella Wertheimer, Alice Guckenheimer and Edna Floersheim, carried wreaths of lilies of the

valley.

After the ceremony about 75 guests sat down to supper in the dining room of the hall. The rooms were magnificently decorated. Costly presents were showered upon the happy pair, consisting chiefly of very weighty checks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolf afterward left on an extensive tour East, and on their return they will be at home on Stockton avenue.

A FRENCH MARKET.

A Unique but Pretty Entertainment Given by the King's Daughters.

If a stranger had dropped into the basement of St. Peter's Episcopal Church last evening he would have imagined himself to be in the market of the French quarter of New Orleans, or one of the other Southern cities. On the floor was scattered a layer of tanbark, and all sides were stalls and booths, presided over by pleasant girls dressed in French costumes, and many of them speaking the French lan-

guage.
The occasion was a "French market an bazaar," given by the King's Daughters, of the church. The Sunday school room, in which the market was held, was gorgeously decorated with draperies of all colors, flags, Chinese lanterns, etc. On the celling were tacked, large cloth and silk crosses, the emblem of the order, with the letters I. H. N. stamped upon them. The windows were draped with nile green and red muslin, upon which the many flickering lights danced and made a

many flickering lights understance, was the To the left of the main entrance, was the where fancy articles were sold. To the left of the main entrance, was the Gipsey camp, where fancy articles were sold. It was in charge of Misses Pearl Bailey, Jennie Sankey, Sadie Miller and E. Johnston. They wore different costumes.

Nearly opposite the camp was the fancy work booth, in charge of Miss Maud Gittings, assisted by the Misses Laura Markle, Sadie Lawtown, Bertha Maddock, Loomis, Conner and McCord.

The ice cream stall which

McCord.

The ice cream stall, which was a perfect bower of beauty and loveliness, was presided over by Miss Kate Smith, assisted by eight members of the different circles.

The curiosity shop and gallery was in charge of the Misses Pauline Venners, May Atwell and Grace Monroe. The gypsy or character reader was Miss Northrop.

At the northeastern end of the room was the Vienna cafe, in charge of Mrs. Rowand, President of the King's Daughters, and Mrs. W.H. House, assisted by the Misses Bunnell, Northrop, Dolan, Garland, Gardner, Lawton, Venners and a number of others.

Yenners and a number of others.

A pretty feature of the market was the "flower dealers." A number of small children, members of the Ministering League, carried baskets of flowers around, which they sold to passersby.

The entertainment will be continued this afternoon and evening.

A CHILDREN'S FANCY DRESS. Pretty Entertainment Given by Miss

Thuma's Dancing Class. The Saturday afternoon class of Thuma's ncing Academy gave a children's fancy dress party and entertainment at New Turner Hall, Forbes street, last night. The hall was packed with the parents of the children, and the event was a decided success in every particular. The entertainment opened on the stage with When the curtain was raised King Pschoms and Queen Pschora, at-

marched in and took their seats upon a throne. Upon being seated, the King's followers danced the minuet, which was very pretty. After the many graceful movements of the children, two of them, Kena and Nettie Lowenstein, danced a Highland fling. They were dressed in regular Highland costume. After this came a tambourine dance by Lillie Miller, Lena Reinecke, Mazie Beyers, Edna Tatem and Katie Cook. Miss Ollie Price danced the sailor's hornpipe. The singing of the Cook children, Ratie and Marie, was heartily applauded by the audience. Following them came the Misses Nannie Depew, Maud Camp, Eva Johnston, Iola Lingenfetter and Edna Blackmore, who danced the gavotte with Walter O. Amsler, Carl Maeder, Harry Blackmore, James D. Bennett and Frank Thuma. The boys were dressed in knee breeches, long red coats trimmed with gilt, white satin vests with lace collar and cuffs. The girls wore embroidered petiticoats trimmed with gold in front, and had lour court trains. Queen Pschora wore a white cashmere dress with long angel sleeves. Upon her head was a white wig and white tips. The event of the evening was the dancing of the American army. Sixteen little misses, dressed in red, white and bine, went through the evolutions of warfare. The Daughter of the Regiment, Miss Lena Reinecke, a Syearoid, was the premier, and the dancing of these strung across her shoulders, and in a combat with her stage enemies she vanquished them. An amusing feature was the dancing of Misses Alice Lee and Lena Reinecke while giving imitations of an Irish washerwoman, washing clothes. At the conclusion of the entertainment the children danced until 11 o'clock. Miss Maggie Thum deserves credit for the performances of the children. Upon being seated, the King's followers danced ment the children danced until 12 days.

Miss Maggie Thuma deserves credit for the

ANOTHER ALLEGHENY WEDDING.

Miss Lizzie Stellz and Mr. O. H. Groetzinger Mated at Trinity Church. Trinity Lutheran Church, Allegheny, was the

scene last night of the solemnization of Miss Lizzie Steltz' and Mr. O. H. Groetzinger's wedding. The church on Stockton avenue looked very pretty in its beautiful floral decorations under the glare of the gaslight. It was 8 o'clock when the six ushers, Mr. W. roetzinger, Mr. Louis Steitz, Mr. Oscar Havakoote, Mr. E. Groetzinger, Mr. Will Watson and Mr. Will Hoene, entered the church. Then followed Miss Laura Hoene, the bridemaid, leaning on the arm of Mr. R. Seidle, the best man. The bride and groom followed, Miss Sietz was arraved in an elegant croam faille dress and a bridal vell of silk tulle. A necklace of diamonds, the groom's present to the bride, was also worn. Miss Steitz wore a bouquet of white stephanotis which had been obtained with great trouble.

After the wedding the bridal party went to Cyclorama Hall, where the bride held a reception. Gernert and Guenther furnished the music for the occasion. koote, Mr. E. Groetzinger, Mr. Will Watson

SEWICKLEY SWEET SINGERS.

The Beautiful Cantata of Ruth Given by Society Ladies. Sewickley society swarmed in their little Opera House last night to hear the rendition of he cantata of "Ruth" as given by some very clever amateurs. There were, aside from the clever amateurs. There were, aside from the leading characters, 50 voices in the chorus, and they deserve credit for the uniformity and manner in which they sang. Following is the cast in the cantata:

Naomi, Mrs. J. Sharp McDonald: Ruth, Mrs. John A. Roe; Orpah, Mrs. C. P. Miles; Jewish Mciden, Mrs. Rate Devore: Jerastitish Woman. Miss Malla Gaston: Soaz, Mr. W. W. Whitesell: Pivat Rasper, Mr. R. J. Cunningham; Assistent Resper, Mr. W. M. Boggs; Messenger, Mr. E. W. Campney.

music for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Groeizinger will not go on a wedding trip, but will immediately start house-keeping at 64 Bidwell street, Allegheny.

Borchler-Beam Charles H. Beuchler, the son of Mr. Fred Beuchler, of West Diamond street, Allegheny, was married last evening to Miss Maggie Beam, of South Diamond street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Schaeffer of the First Lutheran Church, at the parsonage. A reception and supper was given at the residence of the bride's parents after the ceremony. The young couple received a number of handsome presents.

The East End branch of the Y. M. C. A. gave an Easter entertainment last night at the Emory M. E. Church, Penn avenue. The exercises were conducted by Mr. Wm. M. Stevenson. A very interesting two-part programme of vocal and instrumental music was rendered during the evening. METROPOLITAN MELANGE.

Mr. Cleveland Waxes Emphatic.

INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.1 NEW YORK, April 25.-About every me ex-President Cleveland finds at his office door half a dozen reporters who wish to know where he intends to live this summer. He has been asked daily since he began practicing here con-cerning the reliability of newspaper clippings which have located his prospective country seat in about every town from Secaucus to Oshkosh. The report in this morning's papers that he and Mrs. Cleveland had leased the Rev. Browne's cottage in Marion, Mass., was the last straw. The ex-President lost his temper, and when a reporter showed him the clipping this noon Mr. Cleveland snatched up a pen and wrote in big black letters: "I am constantly bothered with questions in regard to country places already secured or to be secured by myself or Mrs. Cleveland. We have no country place except Oak View; we want none, and are not on the lookout for one, and we would not

take one as a gift." Ten Valuable Horses Burned to Death. Fire broke out in a West Side stable this morning. When the smoke and flames reached the place where the horses were tied they tore frantically at their balters, in a vain effort to escape. Two horses broke their balters, and ten norses stabled on the second floor were burned to death. A powerful gray broke his halter and ran down the incline to the first floor, and then dropped dead. A handsome bay pony ran out the side door with its mane and tail ablaze. When an effort was made to capture him the pony rushed back into the flames and perished. Twelve horses on the first floor of the stable were rescued. The ten horses that were burned were valued at \$500 each.

Cleaning Out the Sharks.

Chief Inspector Byrnes has started to rid New York City of professional thieves for the cen-tennial. Last night he instructed his men to arrest every crook on sight. The detective sergeants went to work, and by midnight had over 50 prisoners confined in calls. They were bank sneaks, all-round thieves, pickpockets, hotel thieves, badger workers and highwaymen.

Denth Preterred to Dyspepsia A. W. Bogert, Jr., a prosperous real estate dealer, shot himself dead in his bedroom this morning. The ultimate cause of his suicide was dyspepsia. He had been a confirmed dyspeptic for years. Of late his dyspepsia had led insomnia, which unsettled his mind. Mr. Bogert was 48 years old, and was well known among dealers in real estate.

Turned Up in Time for the Ball. Black Nancy Washington, of West Cheste county, has asked the Centennial Committee to give her a ticket to the centennial ball because she is 106 years old. Her parents were servants of Washington at Mt. Vernon. They gave her several revolutionary kettles and pans in which Washington's dinners were cooked 100 years ago. The Centennial Committee wrote Black Nancy that they would think about her ap-

Not Ready to Kill Such a Goose. It is reported that the Stewart will contest will be settled up by a compromise within a few weeks. The tremendous expense which would attend an appeal are supposed to have induced the contestants to favor a final settle-ment outside of the courts. The cost of the contest up to now has been enormous. The lawyers, who have already extracted a great chestful of testimony from the witnesses, are the most expensive counsel in the country. Mr. Choate, Elihu Root and ex-Judge Russell, who have got some of the biggest plums or of this big legal pie, deny that a compromise

is contemplated. May Yet Break the Record. The big ocean steamer City of New York, of the Inman line, arrived here this morning in the van of two steamships that left Queenstown together last Thursday. She carried 800 passengers, and her time is 6 days, 14 hours and 12 minutes. The City of Rome left Queenstown ten minutes after the City of New York, followed an hour and a half later by the Germanic. The Trave, of the North German Lloyd, left Southampton at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The City of New York made a re-markably swift trip, and her designers believe, despite her former failures, that twin screw propellers will revolutionize ocean travel. None of the other ocean racers have been reported, and the officers of the City of New

York are jubilant, TABLEAUX AND MUSIC.

A Fine Entertalnment Given by the Doro

Society of the Two Cities. The Dorcas Society, a non-sectarian charita ble organization, gave an entertainment at Maonic Hall, Allegheny, last evening. It con sisted of tableaux, recitations and music, and the proceeds, which amounted to \$600, are for the benefit of the society. The object of this ssociation is to make and distribute clothing among the poor of the two cities.

A number of prominent persons participated in the entertainment last evening, and the programme was one of the finest ever given in the

After the overture and a song the following tableaux were formed: "Feast of the Gods on tableaux were formed: "Feast of the Gods on Mount Olympus," "Apollo and the Muses," "The Happy Expression," "Ruth Gleaning in the Fields of Boaz," "The Interrupted Courtship," "The Wise and the Foolish Virgins," "The City Swell," "Town and Country Love," "The Russian Wedding," "Courtship of Miles Standish," "Dick Swiveller and the Marchioness," "Pygmallion and Galatea," "Ye Ancient Mariner" and the "Gypay Camp." The latter was participated in by the following persons:

ing persons:
Misses Bertha Scully, Rose Dunlevy, Mame
Nicholson, Sidney Grace, Jennie Brown, Dollie
Brown, Nettie Roose, Alice Carter, Jeannette
Grove, Messrs, J. H. Horne, John Nicholson,
Charles A. Robb, Galen C. Hartman, A. A.
Gillespie, F. Bradshaw, H. Fish, Master Clifton

Trace.

The tableaux were interspersed with music
by the orchestra and solos by Messra. Fred.
Robertshaw and John A. Strouss.

The hall was crowded and the entertainment
was one of the best ever given by the society. A Scotch Musicale.

The Caledonian Society, of Allegheny, gave

a musical and literary entertainment last even-ing at No. 101 Federal street, Allegheny. A number of old Scotch ballads were sung, in-cluding "Annie Laurie," "Auld Robin Gray," "Comin' Thro' the Rye," "Jeanie's Black E'e," The Woe of Spring. From the Philadelphia Times. J The woe of spring is not its curse

By noon to linen dusters. Modern History Quickly Told. From the Baltimore American. The brief but suggestive history of Oklaho

Of change from balms to blusters;

But that our ulsters won't reverse

seems to be booms, boomers, boomerangs. THOUGHTS FOR ARBOR DAY. Give foolstheir gold and knaves their power;

Let Fortune's bubbles rise and fall; Who sows a field, or trains a flower, Or plants a tree, is more than all. The groves were God's first temples,

Ere man learned To how the shaft and lay the architrav And spread the roof above them ere he framed The lofty vanit, to gather and roll back The round of anthems, in the darkling wood, Amidst the cool and silence, he knelt down And offered to the Mightiest solemn thanks

Oh! Rosalind, these trees shall be my books, And in their barks my thoughts I'll charact That every eye which in this forest looks Shall see thy virtue witnessed everywhere.

I care not how men trace their ancestry, To spe or Adam; let them praise their whim; But I in June am midway to believe A tree among my far progenitors, Such sympathy is mine with all the race, Such mutual recognition vaguely sweet There is between as.

Summer or winter, day or night, The woods are an ever-new delight; They give us peace, and they make us strong, Such wondrous balms to them belong: CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-Ice still lingers in the Rangeley Lakes,

Maine, and is expected to do se until the last of May.

-It is estimated that 100,000,000 copies of the Constitution of Japan have already been sold in that country.

-A London paper thinks that telephones are more generally used in Sweden than any-where else in the world, -W. E. Mangham, of Zebulon, Ga., is

85 years old, and never carried a pistol or fired one. He is considered a wonder in his native -Alexander McMillan, of Elgin, Ill.,

has gone crazy over love affairs and the song "Razzle Dazzle." He keeps repeating the latter all the time. -America publishes more papers than all the rest of the world combined. Last year its 17,107 periodicals printed the enormous number of 2,879,556,506—enough to supply every soul on earth with two newspapers.

-An expedition has started from Evansille, Ind., to explore Central America. The party is equipped with photographers and na-turalists' supplies and takes along several newspaper men to write up the country. -A considerate suicide in New Hampshire, so that there would be no time

grappling for his body, before jumping into the water, tied one end of a rope around his waist and the other to the trunk of a tree on the bank. -There is a cob pipe factory located at Sedan, Mo., which is doing a rushing business.

Sedan, Mo., which is doing a results of the factory pays at the rate of the cents for the inch cobs and the cents for the inch cobs. A man hauled a load the other day of the cobs which brought him 364. -A phantom team is said to haunt the house which marks the scene of a terrible tragedy in Washington county, Maine. People in the vicinity say that they hear it drive up about once in two weeks. The men in the lum-ber camps near by also declare that the ghost disturbs their dreams.

-L. M. McCartney, of Ellenburg, Cal., has a tomcat that hunts ducks. He hides upon the bank of the creek and pounces upon the duck as it swims past. Not long ago he caught a greenhead and brought it to shore, when the duck started to fly, dragging Tom several rock, but he held on and finally killed the duck.

-The license law of Sweden forbids any erson buying drink without purchasing some-hing to eat at the same time. Brandy is the national drink, and it cannot be sold in a quantity less than two bottles. As the poor are unable to purchase drink often in this way, the law is said to have greatly promoted temperate

-A record of 100 times arrested was left by a New Haven man, who died insane this week. His arrests were chiefly for drunkenness, and it was through his excesses that his nind gave way. It was one of his tricks, when arresto, to throw his shoulder out of joint and then by frantic grouns to solleit the sympathy of the officers in charge. He was about 70 years of age. -There is a grim humor about some of

Judge Lynch's executions. A bank President in Southwest Texas made away with all the ands under his charge and then posted on the door of his institution, "Bank Suspended,"
That night he was interviewed by a number of
depositors, who left him banging to a tree with
this notice pluned to his breast: "Bank President Suspended." Bank suspensions will not
occur very frequently in that locality. -Some time ago, when a gentleman of Bucksport, Me., was married, he took his bride

on a visit to her people at Ellsworth. In the afternoon he had petted a little nephew and showed him his false teeth, with which the little fellow was much amused. In the evening when the company was assembled the conver-sation lagged, and some one said: "What shall we do nex!?" The little boy spoke up and said: "Show'em your false teeth, Uncle Al!" -It is a very valuable and comprehensive piscatorial collection that Commissioner Black-ford has presented to the museum of the City College, New York. It contains 300 preserved

specimens, or nearly all the varieties of food fish found in the waters of North America and South America, that have been procured during the past quartor of a century by the United States Fish Commissioners. It will make the finest show of the kind to be seen in -A. W. Miller, of Uniontown, is the envied possessor of an object of considerable curiosity and veneration, viz: a Hebrew Shekel, said to be between 4,000 and 5,000 years old. It is a rare thing to see one of these ancient co or pieces of money, of the kind for which Jo-seph was sold into Egypt. This rare old coin, an heirloom, has been in Mr. Miller's family for several generations. It was brought from Je-rusalem by one Herr Isaac Abrams away back

in the distant past. Mr. Miller values this little shekel at \$500, -A remarkable case of a dog's fidelity is reported from Jefferson, Fia. The ani-mal, called "Zolla," belonged to a physician who died lately. He accompanied the funeral party to the cemetery, and ever since, twice a day—morning and night—he has visited the grave, and several times has been sitting upon it, as though expecting the deceased to appear. A man, who resembled the doctor, reports that more than once "Zolla" has met him on the street, followed him home and sat for hours in front of his door.

-At the outbreak of the Civil War a colored family by the name of Lindsey, consisting of man and wife with three children a girl and two boys, were sold into slavery at Independence, Mo. The entire family were separated. At the close of the war the father separated. At the close of the war the father made up his mind that he would devote the balance of his life to discover the whereabouts of his family. For the past 23 years he has had that sole object in view. He has traveled and worked, bearing the brand of mnumerable hardships, to accomplish his purpose. In Missouri a few weeks ago the old man obtained the first clew to the whereabouts of his son Allen, who was reported by a white man to be at Parls, Tex. The old man worked his way to Parls and there met his son Allen. From him he learned the whereabouts of his other son and daughter, whom he visited. He is still searching for his wife.

LITTLE PLEASANTRIES. Mountaineers must be good-looking men, at least they are not plain men. - Boston Co "Mary, you were more than usually cross the children last week, were you not?"
'Yes, ma'sm, but it was Passion Week, you ow."—Minneapoils Tribune.

"What is your son to do after he leaves coilege, Mr. Henrixp"
"I don't know. I think he'd make a good
critic, he is so fond of cutting up."-Harper's

LET 'EM COME. The balmy days are almost here, When picule woods are dry,
And picule pants get full of auts
And sit down in picule pic

- Washington Hatchet,

much the baby resembles you, Mrs. Fairhanks.

Bobble (whose father is a little sensitive)—I guess you'd say it looks like paps if you saw him once with his wig off and his teeth out!—Bostom. Mrs. Jinx-I'm going to commence house cleaning to-day. Mr. Jinx-Well? Mrs. Jinx-Well, I wish you would swear your phonograph full and send it up to the house for me to turn on

At the Tea Table .- Visitor-My! How

JUST THE SAME. Book! Book! Book! On thy iron-bound kegs, O Beerl And the searching power of the

beer that is book
Is just like it was last year,
- Washington Critic. A Glimpse of What is Coming .- Editor

of Okiahoma Terror (to foreman)—How much more copy do you want?

Foreman (wildly)—Copy: Thunder: I've chucked overy line of your editorial on the standing galley, and still I can't find room for that isst two columns and a half of "Announcements of Candidates for Coroner."—Chicago Tribuna.

New Boston Society.-Tourist-Ot course, you have no exclusive society here, no— Prominent Citizen of New Hoston, Kan,— Hain't, hey? You bet we have. If hit wasn't fer one thing, we'd have an exclusive Four Hundred here, like McAllister has corrated in New York.
Tourist-Indeed? What obstacle prevents its
foundation?
Prominent Citizen—A blamed good one. You

see, podner, New Boston hain't got but 256 ini Left.-The ardent lover had just asked

Left.—The ardent lover had just asked her to be his bride, for she had given him cause to hope, and she had answered simply: "Yes, George, if you can get papa's consent."

"I will," he answered passionately. "Where is he? He shall give his consent. I would seek the utmost heights of heaven or the darkest depths of hades to get it!" he oried.

"I guess you'll have to, George, "she answered quietly; "pa's dead."

And with an awful realization that all was over, George went home, and, putting on his little brother's cupper-toed boots, Ricked himself.—

Harvard Lampoon.